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Editorial.

BUDDING TREES AND SHRUBS. rs, that it is a great con-

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nd he thus fails to enjoy the im-

ust the right time to bud a tree ; rge growth throws the bud out of place should live, it will be in a poor to grow. If the work he delayed the tree stops growing and the ted, there will not be a auf. An effort should be made to bud a one or two weeks before it stops grow-A little practice will generally enable

80UTH SHORE FARMERS' CLUB.

This organization held its first field meeting of season at the farm of Mr. James Sampson, at louth Scituate, on Thursday, of last week, the 9th inst. A good attendance was recorded. The irst thing to engage the attention of the members was the farm of Mr. Sampson, which received a thorough and a satisfactory investiga ion. His barns were filled full with good, fre grant hay; his horses were the delight of all eyes; and his abundant crops still standing in the fields stirred unconsciously a spirit of emulatio The herd of cows that crowss his farming indu try and skill is a notable one. After these wer all carefully viewed by the club, the host invite ers to partake of a bountiful collation which had been spread for their refreshment, and ubsequently adjourned from the house to a barn whose interior finish rendered it to receive, if possible, a much more distinguished party of visitors and guests. Seats had been provided for both ladies and gentlemen who desired to be

resent and listen to the discussion of topics of gricultural interest. The President, Lysander S. Richards of Ras darshfield, called the meeting to order, indulging in appropriate reflections on the purposes an, aims of the Club and of its permanent local use lness. A paper which had been prepared for he occasion by Mr. Charles O. Ellm. ate, was then read, in which he alluded to the tness of holding the first field day meeting of the South Shore Farmers' Club, on the grounds al one of the most enterprising farmers of Scitz te, fields that reminded one of the "Sweet field yond the swelling flood" that "stand dressed in living green." He then proceeded to speak of ions of the tarm and its surround ings: King Philip's passing over the hill on his of the house on their retreat, after the fight or would spend time enough to the bridge, with the mill standing by it; the hill called Belle House neck, overlooking the beau tiful North River, so named by the explorin illiam Vassal, where the present one stands: the subsequent interesting history of the hous nnected as it was with that of the administra-

tion of affairs in the colony; and the union of he Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay colonies Scituate was the northern town of the Ply nouth Colony, and Hingham was the southers own of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The cushing family were sketched. John Cushing he present house in 1742. John Cotton eulogized him as the life and soul of the Court ver which he presided. William Cushing, LI ., son of John Cushing, 8d, was long the owner of the farm on which the Club wa oled. He was made Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court by President n flow of san to unite the bud to the pleasant historical sketch of the old mansio that stood on the farm was given, showing the character of the life of the days of a century ago. Mr. George J. Peterson, of Marshfield, followed Mr. Ellms, and pointed to the success

Questions & Answers.

MASSACHUSE

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman I send you some bugs which have destroyed all my beet leaves in four days. I have lived to be seventy-five years old, and never saw anything like them before; before I put them into the vial they would jump two feet with a kind of snap, and they eat all the grape leaves near the beet bed, and if you do not know what 'heir name is, please show them to some bus ologist. please show them to some bug-ologist.
They may be dead when you get them, but
they are the most lively fellows I ever saw.
Truly yours, Peter FAY.
Southboro, Aug. 6, 1883.

This beetle belongs to the tribe of flea beetles (Haltica), which is often very destructive to the leaves of garden vegetables. times so destructive to the turnip crop in England that they destroy more than a half a million dollars worth in a single season. When taken in season they can be prevented from doing much injury. Air slacked lime sifted over the leaves of the vegetables they infest will drive them off. Another remedy is to water the plants with a solution made by dissolving one pound of hard soap in twelve gallons of water; but this will have to be repeated much oftener than the lime. The trouble with this class of insects is that they work so quick the mis-

his garden, must carefully examine it every day .- [ED. CROSSING SHEEP.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Please inform me through the columns of the Ploughman what cross to make on the Southdown sheep to produce the most wool on. Oblige, s. s. s. Hopkinton, N. H., Aug. 4, 1883.

The Cotswold breed of sheep are often used to cross with the Southdowns, not only to increase the wool, but to improve the lambs. Those who raise early lumbs for the market find this to be a very desirable cross, the lambs being strong and hardy, and on the second bauguration of the latter. A at the same time growing more rapidly than the pure Southdowns. Spring lambs produced by this cross were sold last year for fifteen and eighteen dollars each; but to bring such prices they must come in January,

As you are aware, these plants are in very ommon use in France and Germany, as a prative, one for both public and private grounds and are coming into use for a like service in America. The grounds of a Queen Anne house, can hardly be considered complete and properly adorned without them. Now my suggestion is this: Our Mr. Hovev color. How to best cultivate. What kind of soil. How much or how little water. What amount of sun or of shade is required. Is it best to cut them back, if so how much, and how often, and at what time of year? Is the juice a poison, and if so is it poison to all people or only to a few? Is the white variety ever double? What is the cause of many of the leaves turning yellow? Is this more liable in pots or tubs than in the ground? How large pots or tubs are best for good developement? And other information that he may have on incidental points, I believe if he would condescend to give us the results of his large and good experience and observation he would confer a lasting favor. A similar statement concerning the chief is done before it is discovered. He gratefully received and I believe most acwho would conquer the creeping things in ENQUIRER.

"OLEANDERS."

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

Boston, Aug. 11, 1883. WEATHER INDICATIONS FOR

AUGUST, 1883. BY GEORGE H. CATHER, ASHVILLE, ALA District 1.-Portland, Maine.

1-5, fair, cooler.
6 8, fair, showers.
9-14, fair, cooler.
15 22, fair or clear, preceded by showers.
23-26, variable, rains.
27-31, fair or clear, followed by showers and cool weather.
Rain or shower intervals about 2, 6 8, 11, 15-16, 22-23, 26-27, 30-31. Cool dip about the last two or three days of the month.

District S .- Boston, Mass , cooler, fair, preceded by rain. fair, bot, rain. 9-12, mostly clear, cooler. 13 15, warmer, fair. 16-20, cooler, fair. 21.25 oler, variable showers.

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SCIENTIFIC AND EXPERIMENTAL FARMING.

BY P. L. CAPEN.

Now my suggestion is this: Our Mr. Hovey is an oracle, and knows everything that the shind of economy which makes the cow do such scavenging work as the gathering is an oracle, and knows everything that the shind of economy which makes the cow do such scavenging work as the gathering is an oracle, and knows everything that the shind of economy which makes the cow do such scavenging work as the gathering is an oracle, and knows everything that the shind of economy which makes the cow do such scavenging work as the gathering is an oracle, and knows everything that this shind of economy which makes the cow do such scavenging work as the gathering fallen wornsy apples in orchards or the round and sources. To put the cow to this business is to ute "filth" into the milk. There is nothing in an unripe wormy apple that can add a particle to the round makes the cow do such scavenging work as the gathering for such as a better distance for full grown trees,—apple or orange,—than twen truth the most orthogonal time. Is there in orange planting, in Flerida; and it tooms up, in fruit planting, every where. It is subject. What they want to know is this. How many varities there are. What they want to know is this. How many varities there are. What color. How to best cultivate. What kind of excitation is the cown trees, and for the grown trees,—apple or orange,—than twen frost cuts them off. Seeing them advertised in Detroit, I took the car and went out to room for compromise? This was my first problem in orange planting, in Flerida; and it tooms up, in fruit planting, or every where. Every true farmer and farm is experimental; till absolute knowledge is reached. And the subject. What they want to know is this. How many varities there are. What they want to know is the cown true will be a subject. What they want to know is the cown true will be a cown true with the cown to this business is to up "filth" in to the milk. There is nothing in an unripe worm trees,—apple or orange,—than twen frost cuts them off. Seeing them adverti

Stock Department.

APPLES FOR COWS

[The Dairy.]

be treated as hogs are by any means.

ABOUT GARGET.

The foundation for a great many cases of

for results and accurate principles. Prof. Arnold, a noted dairy writer, has the

rieties till these were gone. So much for

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Fifty feet apart is a better distance for full fruit and bloom in the north, till December's ing on untillable lands and hillsides.

the desire to give to others some of the rich -nearly black. My father got them when full of good works. would be fun for your readers, and may be, purbly rich, shiny black color alone entitled favor. A similar statement concerning the quires to be controlled, and this control is over the controlled and the Hydrangia would also be controlled, and this control is sometime, he will give them a "right sunart" them to preservation for crossing, till the

may perhaps safely consume wormy apples which fall from the trees, but cows must not even his yet untried experiments, cheaply? How, then, may every farmer conduct all, The writer was led to this secret, which may prove as valuable to others as to him, by an arithmetical query: viz. is there not some good, practical medium between 25 and 50, for tree planting? It occurred at once that following to say in regard to garget, in a 33 1-3 equals one third of a hundred. But 33 feet are just two rods. This is ample distance for large trees, especially with a

sure a full and handsome head. This will atrengthen the trees and forward the fruit-Sometimes, however, it comes on in older The long detention of milk produces swelling and inflammation, which linger till the bag begins to enlarge preparatory to another birth, and the consequence is an extraordinary hardness and swelling, accompanied with inflammation and soreness that keep up for a long while, and often prove the ruin of a part or the whole of the udder. Garget is generally curble, but not always. In mild cases the treatment may be frequent bathing in tepid water with friction after each bathing. In severe cases the water used had better be as hot as the animal can

ritten expressly for the Massachusette Ploughmas. , right to sell this crop was put up at auci u and the purchaser's stall in Covent Gard was crowded daily, till the berries were sold; meanwhile, there was little sale for other va-

wormy apples, as much as in regard to over-drinking water from foul puddles, which is

[Rural New Yorker.] garget is laid in the fall or winter, when cows are being dried off, by going too long judcious or even liberal pruning back, every without thoroughly milking out the bag. winter, for the first five or six years, to inthe long detention of milk produces awell-sure a full and handsome head. This will generally occurs in young horses while shed-

Boston, August 7, 1883

Che Horse.

LAMPAS IN HORSES.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

otic is now prevalent amor Epizo me of the Bangor horses. One bushel of corn will grow as many pounds of live poultry as it will of pork. The yield of honey in Iowa will be immense this year. The crop of white elover has a great deal to do with it. CA shipment of 300 bushels of

Mix charcoal with the food when fattening turkeys. It corrects acidity stomach and prevents indigestion. Do not try to milk cows, esp it looms up, in fruit planting, every where. on a rich, clayey soil. It was then the 12th continuous movement and not by jerks.

Farmers who are careful to see that

The Leghorns are great layers during

III is claimed that the Plymo Abraham, your modest correspondent was good size and very high flavor, it should scarcely equaled by any other breed in re-Those granges which faithfully practice and study in every department, nursery, floral, marketing and dairy, prompts
Prince, on account of its rich and rare color,
the desire to give to others come of the give

> y pounds of butter per week. Texas has a rich farmeress, Mrs. Ma-gently rolling, and forms the watershed for bel Day, of Austin, who has leased her 70,-000 acre ranch for \$16,000 a year and sold half of her stock of cattle for \$100,000.
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> gently rolling, and forms the watershed for the atreams flowing westward to Lake Michigan, east to Lakes Eric and St. Clair,

grow in popularity. Ostrich chicks are hatching out at the day. When they come out of the egg they in the production of wool. This part of the are about the size of a half-grown duck, and State, with the exception of a few prairies, increase rapidly in size.

The grass loses its richness and succuency in the hot months of summer, the best dairymen feed soiling crops or grain moder-ately. They also take core that the supply of wholesome drinking water is provided.

being the finest wheat lands in the world.

Timber enough yet remains for home con sumption and considerable for export, espec-The acreage devoted to oats in Kan- ially oak and other hard woods. sas this year was the largest ever sown in that state. It exceeds last year's acreage by 164,150 acres, or an increase of nearly 30

LETTER FROM MICHIGAN.

The lower peninsula is two hundred and eighty-eight miles long from north to south ; and two hundred and one miles wide at its greatest breadth. It may be said to consist of three divisions; the Southern, the Central and the Northern. The Southern conas sists of the four Southern tier of counties, and is the oldest part of the State, and contains more than half of its population. The two largest cities in the State, Detroit and Grand Rapids are in this division, besides many other large and thriving towns. Railroads are numerous, no town of any size, but

what has one or more, while Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamasoo, Flint and Battle Creek are large and important railroad and manufacturing centres. well improved, well tilled, have nice and commodious buildings and large orchards. Wagon roads are excellent, markets good, way from forty to one hundred and twentyand five dollars per acre, according to soil, location and improvements. Water is pure and there is usually but little sleighing. Along The man a Jersey cow which he calls the "Ames cow," which from actual test has made twen-

The exports of breadstuffs during the year just ended were greater by nearly \$26,000,000 than during the fiscal year of 1882, and there is still a large surplus in our ele-The soil everywhere (except some of the The Houdan stands at the head of the sand hills near Lake Michigan) is very fertile; French fowls as layers and for the table. corn is raised equal to that of Illinois or They are hardy, aprightly, handsome, and the chicks mature early. They are bound to grow in popularity. State, peaches are better than those raised California ostrich-farm at the rate of one a in Delaware, while Vermont cannot excel us kinds of hard wood timber,-the oak lands being the finest wheat lands in the world.

C. L. NORTHUP. Big Rapids, Mich.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1883. WHOLE NUMBER 2169.

SPIOUGHMAN

MYATT'S BRITISH QUEEN .-- the finest

One other berry, noted for its high fra-

rance and rich flavor is the MEXICAN EVER

strawberry it was ever my lot to eat.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL FAIR.

To be held in Manchester, N. H., Sept. 4, 5, 6 & 7, 1883.

To the Farmers, Breeders, Mechanics

hold its Twentieth Annual Fair in connecti England and New Hampshire So

of social and progressive life, to join in the great rork of contributing the best of their produto the making up of this exhibition. DANIEL NEEDHAM.

Secretary N. E. Agricultural Society, 45 Milk Street, Boston. AARON YOUNG.

I. H. State Agricultural Society, Portsmouth, N. H. Boston, July 28, 1883.

senting the two geographical extremes, tance of the principle of free labor." every legitimate manner to the great success

shows no present symptoms of giving way ing to recognize the standing of the telegraph herself heart and soul to its success. And otherhood; but this it flatly refuses to do. we may confidently believe that she will not party can stand it. There are those who demonstration of the present year. put up by certain capitalists who, for ulterior Agricultural Society is next to hold its purposes of their own, are desirous of pre- annual Fair, is a city of forty thousand ininitating confusion in the telegraph system most useless ever known, for it is plain and care of the live stock which is to be

inopportune for an experiment like this which the telegraph operators have entered upon. Since January 1st, 1879, when specie resumption took place, prices have been settling to lower figures in every market of the country. Values, however, have been steadily rising. The two facts are nowise contradictory. Values, however, have been instruction and delight which this magnificant scaled front, its stiffly-starched surmounting collar. The flannel stiffly-starched surmounting collar stiffly stiffly-starched surmounting collar. The flannel stiffly ateadily rising. The two facts are nowise contradictory, but mutually supporting. At the very time, then, when it is so difficult to make profits in any kind of business, whether this year, above all other years, the fraint will be thoroughbred anything else, it might seem to be extra hazardous for labor to step forward with a demand for higher wages. For the past few years, it is a fact which can readily be well-known breed of cattle will display with horses, sheep, swine, and poultry; and cherishes instead of cattle will display with horses, sheep, swine, and poultry; and charishes instead of chafes the neck and wrists, in all of which respects it is directly poposed to its rival, which is about as completed to receive the numerous thorough-been advanced, but their purchasing power has been greatly increased; they will buy bred specimens which their owners shall in point of picturesqueness. more commodities of every sort for the wage- be encouraged to submit to the public earner, and therefore his self-supporting inspection and study. There will be fifteen

become the marvel of the world. Since grounds directly with the Manchester and Under such circumstances, with the commo- fail to excite unive Under such circumstances, with the commo-dities of life abundant and low, is it not an We will not enlarge farther in this direc-

open challenge to invested capital to suspend tion now. The Fair is now but a little way employment, when labor persists in still further crowding its legitimate employer and on the part of all those who design to bedemanding still further advantage? This is come exhibitors and those who intend to be demanding still further advantage? This is come exhibitors and those who intend to be something for labor to think seriously about present but not exhibiting. All will be the continued increase of the last twenty-five years, whence is Boston to draw her water supply in such quantity of the continued increase of the last twenty-five years, whence is Boston to draw her water supply in such quantity. and the more intelligent it is the more heartily welcomed to the City of Manchester and the more intelligent it is the more heartily welcomed to the City of Manchester ply in such quantity, as in all emergencies, to feel and the State of New Hampshire. New plant it is the more and the State of New Hampshire. New plant it is the more intelligent it is the more heartily welcomed to the City of Manchester ply in such quantity, as in all emergencies, to feel and at ease? of their paper must state where the paper has way is to try and appreciate to the utmost England herself, through her established the conditions under which capital feels en- Agricultural Society, and in conjunction uraged to employ labor at all.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

And the New England Agricultural Society's Fair.

In going into the Granite State this year make its annual exhibition, the New England Agricultural Society will not be on Manufacturers and Artisans of New new ground. It has occupied it before, and with profit and honor to the Society and the have been forbidden by Lord Derby, English State. The indications are abundant and accretary for foreign affairs, to proceed any every day multiplying that the Fair which further in their design to annex New with the New Hampshire State Agricultural So- the Society is to hold this year at Man- Guinea, and the surprise and indignation And is easily reacted by notation in point of excellence, and the most brilliant in immense importance, and has had a growth in point of excellence, and the most brilliant in the English themselves originally had to to be sure Winniposeogee lies in another state. Agricultural Society; and she is about to than the inhabitants of any other district in granted cheerfully. welcome its visit again with a warmth Australia, and with the establishment of greatly intensified by a prolonged absence. prosperity are looking about for more tillage

It will never be forgotten by the members land to meet their increasing necessity. and friends of the Society that her leading They find themselves separated by a narrow tizens, irrespective of all the allowed dif- strait from the island called New Guinea, ences of the time, promptly rallied to the which contains a very great extent of territwenty years ago. In ready response to the nummons of President Loring, Gov. Fredrick Smythe, then the executive head of the state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government, came to the front in the serious state government in the territory of Utal state government, came to the front in the serious state government in the territory of Utal state government in the serious state government in the territory of Utal state government in the serious state government in the territory of Utal state government in the serious state government in the territory of Utal state government in the serious state government in the seriou At the examination at Lowell, of applicants for a five scholarship in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Welcheady morning, the Candidates presented themselves.

The transvarys bill, providing for a government guarantee of £1,000,000 for opening up the western districts of Treidand, has passed to the creation in the British house of Commons.

Crop reports from Europe abo we a positive shortage in Prassia, the harvest being no more than an average one; while similar reports reads us from France and fingland. Our own when yield will be gill bill.

Works on the new railroad from W chester to a Dixid on the Boston & Albany about seven miles west of Worcester is now progressing rapidly, and it is expected to the boston & Albany about seven miles west of Worcester is now propressing rapidly, and it is expected to the boston of a Albany about seven miles west of Worcester is now propressing rapidly, and it is expected to the street entry of the street of a mine near the town of Referrith, German.

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were present the Governors of all the States of business by October 1. It is 10 miles in length, and is built by the Providence, Webster & Springfield Company.

While 13 men were being hauled to the surface of a mine near the town of Redrath, Cornwall, Wednesday, the tope attached to the car in which they were standing broke. Twelve of the men were precipitated to the bottom of the shaft and instantly killed.

The London Standard's despatch from D'Urban reports that there has been a two-day's battle between the followers of Custoway, oand those of Usibepa, with great slangther on both sides. Usibepa is said to have been defeated, and to have flash.

According to the Government statement, the total mineral output of the country from January 1, 1882, to June 30, 1883, or one year and a half was in value very nearly 446 million dollars. This is digged from the ground. It is a large sum total, but it fails to make use the first mining country in the world, as the boast is often made.

The Preparations for the New England on deserved a pre-eminence in the brothers are a present the Governors of all the States of New England on Andrew Meable and Labor is declared to be essential. The Queensland planters have already shown to the treatment of the Ut their temper in their treatment of the Polyneaian laborers that have been hired in the Polyneaian laborers that have been hired on the was in the Polyneaian laborers that have been on terms of years, so that on the Polyneaian laborers that have been here and instantly killed.

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Those words were spoken eighteen years probably not all been received by the Secretaries. ciety's existence. They come back to us ritations have been extended to all the Gov- now, from the same New Hampshire soil speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet, Mr. Glad- tarmers in Umatilla and Walla Walla Counties, Twenty thousand tons of coal in sacks can be ernors of the New England States and also to and surroundings, clothed with the subtheir staff officers. An invitation has also been stantial and tangible life and meaning which extended to President ARTHUR, who about the experience only can give. The Old Granite British would disappear from the country. He of this year indicates that late autumn is the ganic law obstructs electoral reform. HOD JOHN A. LOGAN OF Illinois is also among next month not one whit less profound and change in the conduct of affairs in Ireland. The ington. The cool nights and heavy dews that offer further concessions with a view to a reearnest. The peculiar trait of the New Hampshire character is, that it remains shakenly devoted to the objects which form frequent them has been largely destroyed. the centre and core of its life. In this respect it strikingly resembles the city of

Worcester, which we have more than once, a well known writer is free to remark that in the pack is supposed to exceed 600,000 cases. in a similar connexion, taken occasion to education of girls there is no recognition of the ators, threatening as it does to involve the remark. She has at all times the inspiration fact that they may some day have to earn their telegraph service on the railroad lines, of a fixed determination. It manifests itself living for themselves,-a statement which is of a fixed determination. It manifests itself
with remarkable plainness in the action and
well known to be without foundation. Col.
Higginson, in the Woman's Journal, has denied
weetly, and some fellow does not invent a at any point. On the contrary, it is a matter of sheer endurance between the contesting parties. There is not much question who remained behind. Whenever she has that a compromise could be effected at some rate, provided the Western Union was willtraining she can ultimately earn from \$400 a Of course, therefore, there is nothing to be done but to wait and see how long each in the great New England agricultural deposition of the present year.

Manchester, where the New England habitants,-active, alive, energetic, and babitants,—active, alive, energetic, and of the country and thence in the railroad prosperous. Its hotel accommodations are ample for the largest hospitality to visitors. The citizens, at a public meeting, voted times to fire a public meeting, voted to firength between labor and capital, it will have to be characterized as one of the iency 50 per cent., and the pegro labor has deuntrustworthiness, which he bases on his own observation and experience. He declares that it enough that it could have easily been averted. exhibited. Into this general enthusiasm is every year becoming more unfit for agriculough that it could have easily been averted. The time is over the approaching Fair the great manu- tural labor. And be thinks something more is Boston that he cannot allow him \$20,000

been advanced, but their purchasing power erected to receive the numerous thorough- likewise has superior claims to the starched shirt

earner, and therefore his self-supporting power has been greatly increased. It is not as with capital, but just the contrary. Capital has actually had hard work to make a living out of it. Profits have been small and slow, and the prospect is by no means an improving one.

Yet the country has all the while been greatly increased in the prospect is by no means growing richer; there is no disputing that. Even during the long night which succeeded the memorable panic of 1873, it was steadily emerging from the troubles into which universal inflation had plunged it, and began a career of liquidation whose results have

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specie resumption we have had an unbroken succession of unprecedented crops, with ex.

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Washer and Lawrence Railroad. The stable, built in the conditable display was made by Messrs. Ell-succession of unprecedented crops, with ex.

Swiss style, is to contain sixteen box stalls accession of unprecedented crops, with expect demands beyond the limits of our wilds authorized extractions. Still prices have kept on settling, and the actual wealth of the country has kept on increasing. And labor has been getting better wages, while capital in rail forms of investment has been barely able to feel encouraged aufficiently to held out.

Lawrence Railroad. The stable, built in the Swiss style, is to contain sixteen box stalls substantially built, with plank floors; and a ten-foot passage-way is to connect every four stalls. This building will be supplied with water from pipes bringing it from the been getting better wages, while capital in rail forms of investment has been barely able to feel encouraged aufficiently to held out.

The trotting-track, grand at stand, and capations of investment has been barely able to feel encouraged aufficiently to held out.

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A LOOK AHEAD FOR BOSTON-

Agricultural Society, and in conjunction with the State, will proffer the sincerest welcome possible. From the hills of the noble Granite State let a voice go forth on behalf of the agriculture of this section that will challenge the attention of the country, and the respect of all men who belong to be most honorable agricultural state.

have grown to cities, thronging with their own opulation, needing and appropriating all the rater sources for their own inhabitants.

he purest, fresh water-the beautiful Winnipeeogee. By the natural course of drainage, its The planters of Queensland, Australia as the majestic Merrimack, through a rich and fertile valley, already thronging with busy cities and thriving towns rapidly growing into cities. The labor and expense at the first would b ciety, in the city of Manchester, N. H., on the chester, N. H., on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th felt thereat in Australia can scarcely be reth, 5th, 6th and 7th days of September, 1862. days of September, will prove to be one of strained within bounds. The citizens of its supply from the deep, still, cool waters of The city of Manchester is centrally located, the largest in point of dimensions, the most Australia, when it comes down to the reason this mountain to this lake, the water supply of Rection would be retired and account of the reason the reason that mountain to this lake, the water supply of Rection would be retired and account of the reason that mountain to this lake, the water supply of the largest in point of dimensions, the most Australia, when it comes down to the reason that the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest in point of dimensions and the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest of the largest in point of dimensions are supply of the largest notable in point of variety, the highest in of the thing, cannot understand why they for all time, and without fear of contamination Boston would be settled and assured at once and

THE NEW GUINEA MATTER-

the history of New England cities. The City of all which comprise the long list of the Australia; and they manifest extreme rest-Government, as well as the citizens generally, Society's merited successes. It is to com- iveness under the orders of one man who and in danger, was taken generously into the prise the noblest and most perfect display represents no more than a party or a cabiof Horses, Cattle. Sheep, Swine, and other net thousands of miles arry. The ful sister, the then Puritan Commonwealth, and of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, and other net thousands of miles away. Like the the feeling of affection which then sprang up in in in extending an earnest entreaty to me interested in the welfare and prosDomestic Animals ever yet made in a single English at home, the citizens of Queensland the minds and hearts of the people of the Granite collection in New England. As a State, want land, and they are ready to acquire it State, toward the Bay State, and Boston in par bor and labor saving machinery; in the build- New Hampshire has from the first manifested and make a productive use of it. They are ticular, is still vigorous and strong, and what the fox. ing up of men and women in the highest walks the liveliest interest in the New England more hemmed in by ocean and mountains she can well be spared for her prosperity will be

Waltham, Aug. 1883.

conservative principles. The country is to have

offered severely from dry weather in May and from his belt, is adjudged the victor. June and will fall considerably short of the average yield. East of the Caseades the effects of been purchased by a company for the coal trade the drouth have not been so serious, and the between the Firth of Forth and the Thame stone said England had gone to Egypt in a 1 up- who sowed in the fall, say they will secure from stowed away in her. elish spirit, and desired simply to accelerate 25 to 40 bushels to the acre. The spring sown —The radicals in Belgium are clamoting for a form there. When these were effected, the wheat has not done so well, and the experience new revision of the constitution, because the or unthority of the law, he said, had been reassertid there, and peace and security prevailed. The serve all the crops from injury by drouth. A cromment relative to the Sucs Canal. correspondent of the New York Times esti-mates the total shipment of wheat from the official service of twenty eight years has lost but dark dens of assassination have been effectually largest interest of Oregon, have done a heavier

Willie Dunham of North Weymouth. week and her board, manages by economy to 6 years old, was accidentally burned to death on Tuesday evening while playing with a

Negro Labor.—In a recent public speech rectors of the Massachusetts Society for the Senator Butler of South Carolina stated that the White labor of the State had increased in effi-dent Angell reported that office agents had dealt with 154 cases of cruelty during the

Judge French, Acting Secretary of the their hair abundant and natural in color, lustre

The Wages of the Agricultural La-borers in Andalusia were reduced last year because the crops were poor; and, though

READ AND RUN.

- The Walker scientific expedition of Wi liams College started from Boston on Wedne day for Eastport, Me., to collect specimens

- On both sides of the Mexican border malig

- There is no vitality to the new insurrect in Spain. The country has been prono tranquil by the proclamation of the King.

has caused discouraging crop reports' through- ures.

of that town.

The trade in Boston was never better than it is average.

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The Preparations for the New England so deserved a pre-eminence in the history of the country. From these prosperous homes and these thriving centres of labor her soldiers went out, feeling that they made secure a Fair worthy of the name of the lock them up. To those homes they

Columbia river this season as 6,500,000 bushels. one prisoner out of his hands, who was entruste

SALES OF STOCKS.

n. San. & Cleve....

bring her \$110,000,000 this present year.

— A reunion of Union and Confederate soldie

- It is predicted that the Northern States - The peace prospects in Peru are reported to e decidedly improving.

— The centennial celebration of the incorpor-

appropriate ceremonies on Monday last. the sufferers by the Vineyard Haven fire. - The last fox hunt at Newport, on Monday, - The iriends of Count Chambord have aba

doned all hopes of his recovery.

— A meeting was held last Monday at the State House, of the officers of Massachusetts regiments that took part in the battle of Gettys - A bankrupt law is called for more loudly

Charleston, Aug. 10.-The protracted drouth than ever, particularly in view of recent fail - The peaches that have been brought to thi market are uncommonly fine specimens of this

upon society as a whose, and shall be adequate - The health committee of the State Board to a conception of all its interests. of Health, Lunacy and Charity, has been down

posed to be erected in City Square, Charlestown to take the place of the fountain. - Another attempt is to be made to swim the rapids of Niagara, by a professional awimme

- A professor in the Indiana College for tions with all the powers. - A wax impression of the great reformer Agents can grasp a fortune. Outfit worth \$10 sent free. For full particulars ad-dress E. G. Ridkout & Co., 10 Barclay St. N y.

hen locating and managing real estate in tho - Indian meal is the staple food of the Nes tates whose laws prohibit aliens from requiring on Sunday, because it is too costly. A CARD.

as of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe are you, FREE OF CHARGE. This greater you, FREE OF CHARGE. with the greatest number of snakes dangling

- London journals indicate that very rapid the various districts of that metropolis.

- The first line of surveys has been finished and Kansas City. - The latest poyelty is said to be steel poils The camp meeting season reaches its climax in August. Life in tents is now most enjoye

an ennul or an anxiety." He added that his idea of a happy future still is one of those long midsummer days when one dines at nine o'clock at Saratoga, on the streets and in public places - Mt. Desert cottagers, like those of Newport seem to have settled it that the hotel boarders of becoming an open and stagnant sewer; the

Thousands testify to the merits of Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator as a cure for Heart

wept out of existence by the common ravager-FITS CURED SIX YEARS AGO. "It has been 6 years since I was cured of fits, says Mr. W. Ford, of Wirt, Jefferson Co., Ind "Samaritan Nervine did it." And it always

plague positively different from the Asiatic cholera. The death rate, however, continues

Domestic Markets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Fruit.-There has been a decline of 50c 4f

bbl; cucumbers, native, at 4@5c each; lettace at 40@5c bf dox; carrots at 75c@\$1 00 bf bush; parenips at 50c@6c bf doxen bunches; celery at \$1 50c@2 00 bf dox; cgg plant at \$1 00 dl 150 bf dox.

Hay —Prices are strong for the low grades. s, native, at 1@1c each; let-doz; carrots at 75c@\$1 00 45 We quote choice prime have at \$17.00@18 00 \$2' ton; inner higher; medium hav at \$15.00@16 00; choice Eastern fine at \$14.00@15 00; poor at \$10.00@13 00, and damaged at \$9.00; rye @11.00, with Eastern swale at \$9.00; rye

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

ther; do Vermont at 19@20c; Frantity at 20@21c; fair to good at 15@18c #

emand active. We quote fresh Eastern a \$23c; New York and Vermont at 21@22c thern at 20@21c; Island, Nova Scotia and v Brunswick at 21@214c, some higher.

UTICA. Aug. 13.—Cheese—Sales of 9,700 be t 83@9fc; the bulk of the sales being at 9

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKETS.

BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN,

lour.—Market firm. Holders are strong r views both on spring and winter whea

tor Wheat Bitters, if you have kidney troubles, blood troubles—or, indeed, any of the every day lils of our age, Say "No! I want Wheat Bitters, and not something said to be just as good."

— A Mexican doctor, at present a resident of Washington, has just related how nearly the late General Santa Ans succeeded in forming a republic, and how the scheme failed. late General Santa Ana succeeded in forming a lac Pork and Lard.—The market has declined for packed meats and lard. Choice city dressed hogs are slightly lower. We quote job lots long cut at \$18 256@18 74 bbl; short cut at \$18 75 (@19 50 4ff bbl; backs at \$19 256@20 90; lean ends at \$18 90@18 50 4ff bbl; mess at \$16 50; prime mess at \$18 50@19 00; extra prime pork at \$15 50@16 00 4ff bbl. Lard is steady at 96 96 4ff bit in tierces; 946@4c in 10-th pails; 94 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 94 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 134@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 134@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 134@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 134@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 134@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails, and 94@10 in 10-th pails; 93 (@9c in 5 BOSTOR PROVISION MARKET. Thousands of ladies cherish grateful r

being employed. The affair came off on Monday evening. Gov. Robie and other distinguished izens of the State were present to witness th illiant illumination. "Golden Medical Discovery" is not only as overeign remedy for consumption, but also for consumption in the state of the st

Gen. H. V. Boynton, the veteran correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, was assaulted in a cowardly manner while sitting in his chair in his Washington office, by a pension range of the continuation of

"I am happy to say," writes W. C. Morrill, 170 Tremout St., Boston, Mass., "that Ellis's Spavin Cure is the best in the market. It cured my horse of a large Bone Spasses, after other liniments, &c., had failed." augl8-2t - The Boston Advertiser remarks that "th great social utility of clas ical studies is to # 1b; co broaden the ablest men so that they shall look | air at 7@8c # 1b; Eastern veal at 10@11c; comon at 8@9c; Worcester county at 11@12c

Hop Plasters are clean, sweet and pleas ant to use. Fresh Hops combined with Baisam and Gums. More powerful than any othe porous plasters. 25 cts.

- The chief prelates of the Roman Catholi church in Europe and America will have interence with the Pope, at the Vatican, nex November. The special topic of discussion wi e the best means of maintaining friendly rela

- A new branch of law business in England sists in securing American connections, an

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .- Butter-The situs

outhboro', Aug. 15th, in St. Mark's Church v. Waldo Burnett, William E. Peck to Harrie

DEATHS

In this city, Aug. 10th, Lydia Billings Creb d daughter of the late William Crehore. n Brighton, Aug. 8th, Judith K. Tobey, former Wareham, Mass., 70 years. n Newtonville, Aug. 10th, very suddenly, Horat Newtonville, Aug. 1920,
Newtonville, Mrs. Anne Hills, widow of the
Captain George T. Hills, 82 years.
Swampscott, Aug. 9th, Charles D. Cobb, 62
7 months 15 days.

hs 15 days. lead, Aug. 10th, Ann Moseley, wife lege H. Wilson, 63 years 8 months 8 day Kingston, Aug. 7th, Richard Kidder Randolp lackstone, Ma.s., 69 years. Taunton, Aug. 9th, Joseph B. Tew, 61 years. Lynn, Aug. 10th, Maud Alice, daughter of Joh nd Alice Maud Darcev. W. and Alice Maud Darcey.
In Cambridge, Aug. 8th. John Doyle, 52 years.
In Phillips, Me. Aug. 8th, Samuel Page, formerly
(Gbelaea, Mass., 78 years.
In Vineyard Haven, Aug. 11th, Edward Dana of
Voolstock, Vt. 63 years.
In Sharon, Mass., Aug. 10th, Harvey Morse, 70
rears 7 months 6 days.
In East Weynouth, Aug. 11th, Joseph W. Rogers,
Mich un Cambridge, Aug. 8th, John Doyle, 52 years.
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In Sharon, Mass., 18 years 8 months.
In Sharon, Aug. 9th, Cora C., dawghter of homas and Sophia C. Preston, 24 years 8 months.
In Maiden, Aug. 10th, Otis Fall, 66 years.

OTHER GATTLE MARKETS.

New York, Aug.—Among the offerings were number of car-leader of wards and solution of the stands higher; and winter wheat parents at \$6.00 def 25; 8t. Louis and Southern Illinois at \$6.00 def 25; 8t. Louis and Souther

break they could not compete with city dressed meat. Quotations: Extra, 0[@6]e; good, 5[@] 6c; medium, 5[@5]e; common, 4[@6]e; Texas, and Cherokees at \$4.000 at \$6.000 at \$6.00

were from 4c to 5½c. Swince—Fair
Sheep at 3@5½c; lambs at 4@6½c.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Cattle—Good, strong; common, weak; exports at \$5 90@6 20; good to choice shipping steers at \$5 90@6 20; good to choice shipping steers at \$5 90@6 20; good to did to medium at \$4 50@5 20. Hogs—Market 10.

@15c lower; common to good mixed packing at \$4 80@5 10; heavy packing at \$5 10@6 50; light at \$5 30@5 80; skips at \$3 60@6 80; souther at \$1 0@8. Corn lower at 50@c @6 10. Sheep—Market 10 mg to fair to fair at \$2 75@8 60; good at \$4 35; choice at \$4 50.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Plone

at \$1 10.

St. Louis at

#2 75@3 60: good at 24 35; choice at 34 50.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Flour steady. Wheat lower; No. 2 red fall at 31 054 cash; No. 3 do at 31 0000 002. Corn lower at 46 cash. Oats at 50 c, rejected at 43@44c. Rye lower; No. 1 at 51 c, and No. 2 at 50c. Barley dull; No. 2 at 51 c, and No. 2 at 52 c. Barley dull; No. 2 at 55 c.

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman. FOR THE WEEK ENDING Aug. 18.

mount of Stock at market :- Beeves, Sheep. Shoats fat Hos. Veni This week. 2480 14,812 128 12,773 Last week. 4484 15,941 96 14,048 Dae yr ago 2521 20,868 78 12,666 Prices.

steers, \$75,2125 or much according to their value for over.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20,525; extra, \$40,485; farrow and dry, \$15,331.

Fancy Cows, \$50,340.

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearling, \$110,021.00; two-year olds, \$15,354; three-years old, \$22,464. \$2244.

Sheared sheep—Per B. live, 2|44 cts; extra 54 64c. Sheep and Lambs # head, in lots, \$2 286 50 Spring Lambs # c # B. Sheared Sheep—@ c. @ Lambs 6;86;c # B. Sheared Sheep—@ c. @ Lambs 6;86;c # B. Sheared Sheep— B c. # Rat Mogs.—Per B 6;46;cts,live weight; Shotes, wholesale, @c; retail, \$4]2c N Y Figs, @ Northern Dressed Hogs, 7@ c. Suckling pigs, @

Veal Calves. -2|47c. V B.
A tew selected Brighton Hides, 4c.
Hides. Brighton, 7|a5cV B; country lots, heavy
7|60 tc; light, 67c.
Stags and Bull Hides, 4c; heavy, 4c.
Caif Skiss. -12|11/c. Small hides, c.
Tailow. -Brighton, 648/c B; country lots, 445
Peiss-10|25 each; Country lots, 20|25c
dairy skins, 25|40c.
Shearings, 4 ceach; Lamb Skins, 60|365c each
Carty, ABS SHEEV NOO. | Cattle And SHEEP FROM SYNEAL STATES. | Seeves. Sheep. |

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rovers & Droves. Untile and Sheep L Barrett.....ibby-Lawrey... Libby-Lawrey... Libby, Weiler & Co...... New York.

Hathaway & Jackson... 623
J B Thomas...
A N Monroe... 1017
Hollis & Co... 7
C Leavitt Jr... 87
Farrell-Stetson 49 OWNERS OF VEALS.

S. B. Benter, S. B. Benter, S. B. Evans, 2, F. Kimball, 46; N. K. Campbell, 6; M. G. Flanders, S. Bargent & Rumer, 6; H. Ingerson, 17; R. P. Pol ard, 4, J. Y. Newton, 18; L. T. Mallory, 5; J. M. Golfin, 2; H. D. Bryant, 5; Martin & Squier, 9; B. Hastings, 12; A. Williamson, 20; W. Ricker & Hastings, 12; A. Williamson, 20; W. Ricker & Martin & State and M. R. G. S. Benter, 5; R. F. G. R. Cory, 6; M. P. G. R. G. R. Cory, 6; M. P. G. R. WATERTOWN MARKET. Unson Market, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1883. The week's arrival sat this landing was twelve

Sales of 9 Western steers average 1229 bs at \$5.85; 20 cattle average 1280 bs at 55; 14 cattle average 1523 bs at \$6.80; 17 cattle average 1431 bs at \$6.39; 14 cattle average 1456 bs at \$6.45;

WESTERN CATTLE.

actations were: New York full cream choice at @10de; the outside for jobling selections;) lair to good at %@8de; Ohio, flat fine at 8@c; fair to good at 7@8c; Pennsylvania partitims, fancy at 5@0de; do, fair to good at 3@c; do skims at 1 @34c, as to quality.

OTHER GATTLE MARKETS.

New York, Aug.—Among the offerings were a number of car-loads of extra and premium steers, and these were sold at high figures. But the general market was uncommonly dull at he lower prices of the season. Fair Texas and lower prices of the season. Fair Texas and lower prices of the season. Fair Texas and colorado cattle sold at \$\frac{3}{2} \text{ b}\$, to dress \$\frac{3}{2} \text{ b}\$, defends \$\frac{3}{2} \text{ common to prime naive do at \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ lift}\$ b, to dress \$\frac{3}{2} \text{ limitation by \$\frac{3} sold a cow; the market they call dull; 4 beef cattle to dress 1000 fbs each, 1100 fbs at \$@\$\delta_c\text{live}\$.

Sales of 1 Springer \$50; 1 new mile cow and calf at \$55, by J. Dimon.

Sales of 6 good young milters for \$62, the lot by Weller, Brown & Libby.

G. O. Howe sold 1 new mileb cow for \$45.

Sales of three pair oxen \$110, \$140@\$135, by D. Hosmer. THE SHEEP TRADE.

The cattle offered from this section included some beef steers and oxen with a fair showing in milch cows. We learn the fact that Maine is NEW MILCH COWS.

POULTRY. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

- A Great - Problem. TAKE ALL THE Kidney & Liver

BLOOD RHEUMATIC Dyspepsia

Brain & Nerve

N SHORT, TAKE ALL THE BIR

RUPTURE

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON Rotail Prices.

BEEF, &c. ucks, &c.. Pork, Lard, &c. . 18420 | Mutton, & B. .102124 | Mutton, shou .11212 | Spg Lamb, h'c

Fruit and Veg tables.

PRICES F CWT ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Smoked.... Fresh Smoked.... Fins

Wholesale Prices

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET Veal and Mutton.

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VEAL CALVES.

Pigs offered, 128 head with sales 2 shotes of 115 bs. each at \$10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head. 2 pigs 35 bs. each at \$250 head 3 av. 50 bs. at \$3 head, 1 45 bs. at \$4. Country hogs rate at 7c, D. W. Western hogs hold steady at \$4\$.

The news of the dea ner" (Mrs. Katharine bring to hundreds of mirers in this countr sense of personal be complished author of and the "Dialect Talea" Holly Springs, Miss., the 22nd of July. S rears old. the 22nd of July, a fears old.

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expressly for the Plane ending Aug. I

Poultry, Game, &c

ef, Mess, Family Bressed Beef. ..1218 15 | Fore Qua Pork, Lard, &c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

BOSTON SEED MARKET.

Barley, bush. 115 125 Hung'n Grass, Buckwht, V 100 bush.....

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"SHERWOOD BONNER."

[Harper's Weekly.] The news of the death of "Sherwood Bon-ner" (Mrs. Katharine S. MeDowell) will bring to hundreds of her friends and ad-mirers in this country and in England a sense of personal bereavement. The ac-complished author of "Like Unto Like" and the "Dialect Tales" died at her home in New Strings, Miss., on Saturday night, ly Springs, Miss., on Saturday night, 22nd of July. She was only thirty

To American the control of the contr capable of making her genius smile in the capable of making ner genus amile in the presence of coming generations, as the face of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire (to use Thackeray's words) "smiles at us through history." Judging her not alone by the little she has done, but by the possiby the fittle sne has done, out by the possi-bilities that shone in her radiant personali-ty, they expected for "Sherwood Bonner" a fixed and distinguished place in the hierarchy American letters. Other writers, they of American letters. Other writers, they would say, have sketched for us the pictureque life of the South, but she has done it in a style unlike theirs or anybody's else, seeing things in a light all her own, and recording what she saw with a distinct consciousness of having something new to tell. This clever woman had, to an extraordinary degree, the faculty of enlisting in her healf the services of those who could help

nary degree, the faculty of enlisting in her behalf the services of those who could help her, net only in concerns of business but also in the fashioning of her literary work. She never made the acquaintance of a man of power, intellectual or social, without suc-ceding in making him feel that to oblige her would give him pleasure. To the charms of a ripe loveliness of person she added the attractiveness of a happy dispoadded the attractiveness of a happy stage action, bright conversational gifts, and a citon, bright conversational gifts, and as if to make "Sherwood Bonner" complete for conquest, Nature had given her a piesence and a development, in the light of her meanor to command. In the light of herelf as an interpretation, her friends under who on a memorable occasion exaimed. Let us the sor saily, and those ng. She led others easily, and those hom she led were not inferiors, but equals. And, most remarkable of all, this woman

enlisted the admiration of women themd correspondent of this journal. and body about her, which, but for a beauty ly fascinating to the sterner sex; den hair, the flower-like complexsoft loveliness of her exquisite thands, made one forget that she as sparkling in her wit as Mark Robert Ingersoil. She did not deal in the petty things of life. She was large in staty things of life. She was large in stat-large in mind, large in heart. Her ealth and vigor were simply suroushe laughed at fatigues and privations for which most people would have sunk thausted. She had a wonderful power defartacting friends, and then of at-ing them to her. Longfellow, in the me of his years, seemed to see in her receiving of his youth, and he did not ate to declare that she would be the hesiste to declare that she would be the American writer of the future." We may add that in a letter introducing Mrs. McBowell to Mesars. Harper & Brothers, Mr. Longfelow said of her first work, "Like Unto Like," that "it has marked and decided merit, is beautifully written, and full of interest to North and South."

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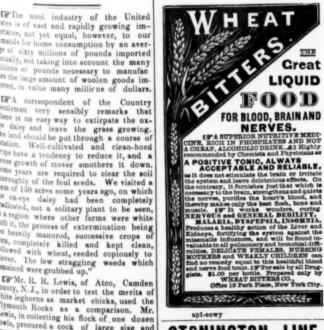
all rule and opposition, seek a vent for their capacities. Her friends at first opposed her in every way but her success proved her wisdom. Mr. Nahum Capen received her as one of his own family, and new friends ng the noblest and most gifted in the land sprang up for her on every side. It was only a little more than a year ago that was only a little more than a year ago that her friends knew the grip of death was upon her, in one of those subtler forms against which human skill and human devotion are as nothing. Once more she came to Boston, and for eight months suffered the agonies of daily death, her friends gathering round weeks and months of anguish. During the whole, her wit and gay spirits, her hopeful courage, never once failed. She believed she would recover, and made those about her believe the same. But this could not serve her, and in March she went home to she might, "with dignity and composure, almost her last words being, "It is not death was raging in the Mississippi Valley, she deliberately left Boston and went to Holly igs, where its ravages were most deadof whom, after a week's Hiness, died in her arms. She escaped the epidemic, but many elieved that she then contracted the disease

hich afterward cost her her life. During er hours of suffering, her bravery, her pa ence and her heroism were extraordinary One who watched by her dying bed said, 'I e day she gayly asked her friends what a suitable inscription for her tomb-nd from several that had been sugshe selected this: 'She was much arely no words could furnish a much, in little more than thirty o speak. Certainly its sympathies at pessimistic, and she would never m, as did Tourgueneff, "It is not

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INSIDE ROUTE.

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New (1883) Chromo Cards, no 2 alike, with preparation and cures, as its proprietors claim preparation an

Last week's death roll in Boston num-bered 239, which is unusually large. One hundred warehouses have been destroyed by fire at Salonica, Roumelia. George McNeil, 7 years old, was fatally hurt, while playing in a Bath shippard on

A gang of laborers making a railroad in Clearfield county, Penn., has killed 175 rat-tlesnakes this summer. The total valuation of the taxable property in the State of Illinois is \$756,422,291.
One year ago it was \$750,635,758. Mr. Joseph W. Rogers, who was injured recently by falling under the cars at East Weymouth, died Saturday.

of logs were rafted out of the Penobscot boom, the number of sticks being 377,000. The Kimball House at Atlanta Ga., was burned Sunday morning. No lives were lost. The pecuniary loss is estimated at one

During the month of July 36,000,000 feet

Charles Rice of Port Allegheny, Penn., turned his horse into a lot recently where there was a hive of bees, and the animal was August Dunker, after a dispute over a game of cards, shot Frank Wahl and then shot himself, at St. Louis, en Sunday night. Both will die.

James Steers jumped into the Pawtucket Canal at Lowell Saturday afternoon and was drowned. He was probably intoxicated and

was intending to swim. Count Gleichen, Prince Hohenlohe, Lord Elphinstone and the Earl of Lathone arrived in Boston Saturday afternoon from Liverpool, and are at the Hotel Brunswick. Alphonso Edgeomb of 40 Allston street, Charlestown, received internal injuries and a fracture of the right arm Monday by the lling on him of a lumber pile. Mrs. A. B. Allison, wife of Senator Allion of Dubuque, Is. drowned herself in the iisslesippi River Sunday night. She had een suffering from mental disease for some

Wells, Fargo & Co's express has been robbed between Riverside and Pioneer, Ariz, of \$3200. Express Agent John Colns was killed and one passenger wounded. ooth horses were killed.

loft in the barn of George Hawkes, at Wake-field, Monday evening, striking on the head and receiving fatal injuries. A fire at Vineyard Haven Saturday night lestroyed nearly every house and left a good nany elderly people homeless and destitute. The total loss is placed at \$190,000 and the aurance \$64,202.

James Murphy 39 years old, conductor on the Boston and Providence Railroad, was run over in the East Providence freight yard Saturday night and instantly killed. He leaves a widow and two children in East

The sawmill of Barnes Brothers at Granrille, Mass., was burned on Saturday night, probably by incendiaries. The loss of \$5000 is total, as the insurance had been allowed to run out a few days before. The country store of James S. Simmons at Sutton, Mass., was burned Monday morning. Probable loss on stock, \$1200; partly insured. The building belonged to the

Three boys named Robert and William Miller, brothers, and Ernest Smith, who had taken refuge under a tree, were killed by lightning at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday veral houses were struck and four person vere injured.

Mass, and master of the Boston ship Mystic Millow street and Delaware avenue. Charles F. Kelley fell from a window it the Hutchins house block at Holyoke about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and was instantly killed. He was feeling unwell and went to the window for air. He was thirty years

aged 13 years, whose home was at 181 Third street, South Boston, was run over by a train of the Old Colony Railway, while at play on the track near the Red Bridge, and received injuries from which he died hortly after.

John Sweetser, a well known shoe many acturer of Wakefield, langed himself in his arn on Yale avenue in that town at 8 clock Morday morning. He was 50 years ild and leaves four children. He lost his

wife four months ago, and since then has been insane at times.

and Miss Warner was fatally hurt, having a fracture of the base of the skull.

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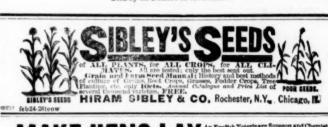
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A man named Emerson, but generally known as Texas Bill, shot and killed a baker named IDerger at Hutchinson, Kansas, on Sunday. Emerson was arrested; about midnight 60 masked men went to the jail, hammered down the doors, and were just about taking the murderer out to hang him, when the sheriff with a large posse arrived and drove them off. Emerson is known as a desperado, and is said to have killed several men.

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AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

of the tree.

Maine hay crop this year will reach 150,000 tons, the yield being fully one-half more than the crop of last year. At \$10 per ton this crop is worth to the State the sum of \$1,500,000. Reports as to growing crops are unusually favorable, except as to fruit, but the yield of cranberries promises to be good. Pastures have been in good condition the entire season, and dairy cows ENGLISH er, including Sci ENGLISH er, including Sci condition the entire season, and dairy cowe are doing well. are doing well.

Forain is ripening rapidly, and next week harvest will begin in good earnest. The crops will be above the average. Those grown on new land are reported to be the finest ever seen in Colorado. The prospects for good prices are much better than last year. The wheat crops of Kansas and Nebraska fall far short of last year and that of Minnesota is a failure. We predict a prosperous year for the farmers of ELOCUTION. Inclu ELOCUTION. Tech

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STOCK NOTES.

It is said that 500,000 cattle graze on he Wyoming ranges, valued at \$13.000,-

Sheep men in Texas report heavy losses by the cold rains of last month. Some of the largest owners say they will lose a third of their flocks and all their lambs.

It is asserted that \$30 000,000 of English capital was invested in American cattle last year. There are now in the West agents from several large institutions in

England and Holland buying up water priv ileges, and it may be safely estimated that an equal amount will be invested this year in the same way. Cattle have made splendid growth i

Fast Potato Digging! that the stock-raising interest is increasing immensely, and is very much ahead of the sely, and is very much shead of the

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To decrease to we still be a secretable for the present year two hundred thousand cattle have passed over the trail that leads through Albany, up to this date. The cattle crop continues to surprise the public year after year by its proportions and value. The drive through Albany slone represents nearly \$50,000,000, and this is not more than half the export rom the State. Texas is still

[Fort Worth Gazette. Texas is still rich in steers.

Fort Worth Gazette.

EF Large capitalists have gone into some business of cattle raising in Texas, and bought up great ranges of land, and soon free pasturege will be a thing of the past. Having the money to fence as well as to buy the land, most of the large ranges are being enclosed with wire. More than \$100,000,000 would be required to purchase the cattle now roaming over the state. Half of this value, according to the best testimony, is the increase of cattle within two years.—
[Medicine Lodge Index. is the increase of cattle wi [Medicine Lodge Index. It is estimated that from North Platte

t to Denver Junction,a distance of ninety miles, and within fity miles on each side of the track of the Union Pacific, there are 200,000 head of cattle. The buils in the berds show better blood than ever before, herds show better blood than ever before, and the increase the present season is said to be seventy-five per cent. At least, in passing, there seems to be an unusual number of calves, looking strong and healthy. The first shipment the writer noticed was a train from Ogalalla, Neb. Every day cars are passing west with young stock, mostly yearling heifers, full bloods and high grades. yearling heifers, full bloods and high grades. Sheep are looking well, and the present low price of wool does not seem to deter parties from engaging in wool growing. One firm which sold 50,000 fat wethers last apring to Hollis& Co., of Boston, for export, have now 30,000 on the way from Oregon. The present good prospect for corn promises cheap feed, and large numbers of cattle will be fed along the Platte valley.—[Breeder's Gazette. The Cheyenne Transporter says : "A

reaction has recently occurred in the cattle market; whether permanent or not remains to be seen. The price of beef cattle has gone down with a rush to the prices ruling before the cattle craze of the past two years. The market has fluctuated so much and so rapidly that shippers are very scry in making consignments. The price of stock cattle has also followed the price of beef cattle. Information from Texas is to the effect that stock cattle are changing hands at very low figures, although but few trans-

New England Agricultural Pair at Mancheter, N. H., Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1883. Nebraska, Omana, Sept. 3, 8. Dakota, Motana, Helena, Sept. 3, 8. Motana, Helena, Sept. 3, 8.
Oregon.
California, Sept. 10, 15.
Maryland, Baltimore, Oct. 15, 20.
Virgina, Richmond, Oct. 31, Nov. 2.
West Virginia, Wheeling, Sept. 10, 16.
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The Canadian grain crop is not promising this year. Corn is below the average, and potatoes are not up to the mark. The hay crop is exceptionally large.

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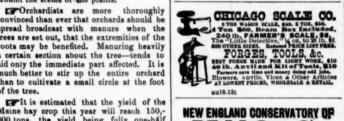
The Maine bee-keepers' association at their meeting in Augusta took measures toward fixing prices at which Maine honey shall be soid. An annual meeting will be held at Lewiston the second Thursday in February.

The Franklin county buyers at the sale of imported ewes and rams at Framingham recently were Smith Harding of South Deerfield, who purchased a South Down ram for \$32, Henry Goulding Shelburne, who bought a Cotswold ram for \$24, and Robert Abercrombie of Deerfield, who procured a Shropshire ram for \$16.

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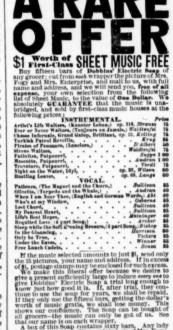
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8. District Fair A.s'n, Carbondale, Ili, Oct, 8, 12. Western Michigan, Grand Rapids, Sept. 24, 28. North Eastern Indiana, Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 6.

Sabins, O., Sabins, Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. Blanchester, O., Blanchester, Aug. 27, 28, 29,

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Berkshire at Pittsfield, October 2, 3 and 4. Bristol at Taunton, September 25, 26 and 27. Deerfield Valiey at Charlemont, September 20

nd 21. Essex at Salem, September 25 and 26. Franklin at Greenfield, September 27 and 28. Hampden at Chicopee, September 25, 26 and 7.

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Hampshire at Amberst, September 20 and 21.

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Hingham at Hingbam, September 25 and 25.

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Washington, West Kingston, Sept. 18, 20. Woonsocket, Woonsocket Sept. 18, 20.

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Windham County Brooklyn, Sept. 18, 20.
Tolland County, Rockville,
Bloomfield, Bloomfield,
Chester, Chester, Sept. 26.
Clinton, Clinton, Oct 3.
Danbury, Danbury, Oct 1, 6.
Eas. Granby, East Granby,
Guilford, Guil.ord, Sept. 26.
Harwinton, Harwinton,
Killingworth, Killingworth, Sept. 27.

Marwinton, Harwinton,
Killingworth, Killingworth, Sept. 27.
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Milford, New Milford, Sept. 27.
Milford and Orange, Milford, Sept. 18, 19.
Oxford, Oxtord,
Pequabuck, Bristol,
Simsbury, Simsbury,
Southington, Southington, Oct. 9, 11.
Sunfield. Suffield.

OUNTY PAIRS IN PENNSYL.

Northampton, Easton, Sept. 11, 18.
Armstrong, Kittaning, Sept. 11, 14.
Beaver, Beaver, Sept. 18, 25.
Berks, Reading, Oct. 2, 5.
Bradford, Towanda, Oct. 2, 5.
Union, Canton, Sept. 19, 21.
Troy Farmers' Club, Troy, Sept. 25, 21.
Doylestown, Ag'i Society, Doylestown, Oct. 3.

3. Carbon, Lehighton, Oct. 2, 5. Columbia, Bloomsburg, Oct. 10, 13. Crawford, Conneautville, Oct. 3, 5. French Creek Ag'l Soc., Cochranton

Cumberland, Carlisle, Sept. 25, 28.
Delaware, Greenwood, Oct. 3, 6.
Northwestern Ag'l Soc., Corry, Oct. 2, 6.
Indians, Indians, Oct. 2, 5.
Jefferson, Brookville, Oct. 2, 5.
Lawrence, New Castle, Sept. 11, 14.
Lebanon, Oct. 9, 12.
Leblab, Allentown, Sept. 25, 28.
Marcer, Stoneboro', Sept. 25, 27.
Keystone and Buckeye, Sharon, Sept. 12,
Northern Montour, Washingtonville, Oct. 9.

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CONNECTICUT. Connecticut State, Meriden, Sept. 18, 21. New London County, Norwich, Sept. 25, 27. Fairfield County, Norwalk, Sept. 11, 12, 1

Franklin, Farmington, Oct. 9, 11. Kennebec, Readfield, Oct. 2, 4. Knox Norti, Hope Corner, Oct. 9, 11. Sagadahoc, Topsusm, Oct. 9, 11. West Oxford, Fryeburg, Oct. 9, 11. West Penobscot, Exeter, Sept. 25, 26.

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Ohio, Columbus, Sept. 3, 8.

Michigan, Detroit, Sept. 17, 22.

Indiana, Indianapolis, Sept. 24, 29.

Illinois, Chicago, Sept. 24, 29.

Wiscousin, Madison, Sept. 3, 8.

Minnesota, Owatonna, Sept. 3, 8.

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Missouri, St. Louis, Oct. 1, 8.

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New London, O., New London, Sept. 21, 22,
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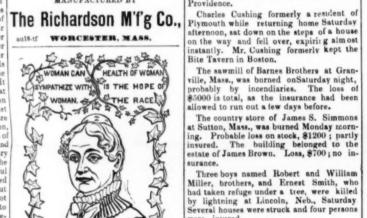
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The whole number of Indian pupils in school in 1882 was 7290. Mrs. Mary Berrigan, who died at Natick Saturday, is said to have been 102 years old.

Major George H. Chandler, brother of Secretary Chandler of the Navy, died at Concord, N. H., on Sunday.

The barn of Lemuel Thompson with con-tents was burned at Windham, Me., Satur-day night. Thompson has been arrested as the incendiary.

The dead body of Peter Irish of Newton, who has been missing several days, was found in the Charles River at the foot of Chestnut street Saturday.

A fourteen-year-old da ghter of Dr. clough of Worcester, Mass., fell from a hay

were injured.

Chief Engineer Stone of the Florida ship canal says that the canal, when dug, will save from three to seven days time for all the steamers and vessels going into and out of the Gulf of Mexico, besides increasing their safety to an incalculable degree. Captain William P. Davis, of Chelsea, Belle lying at Noble street wharf, in Phila-delphia, died from injuries sustained on Sat-urday by a Knickerbocker ice wagon at

been insane at times.

In making an arrest Saturday night Policeman J. H. Riley of Worcester was struck with a club, but was not thought to be until Monday morning seriously injured, when his skull was found to be fractured, and his case is now considered critical. His assailant was arrested. At Pittsfield, Mass., three young ladies.
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Patnam, Carmel, Sept. 11, 14.
Rushville Union, Rushville, Oct. 5, 6.
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Editorial. Some portion of almost every farm

e improved by underdraining, but to

what particular fields will pay to un requires more than ordinary intel ing land that is not improved by not draining land that would be gree The idea has been very general the v all soils are improved by underdi out this is a mistake. Some soils only not improved, but are actually We remember of seeing drains laid aide of a hill, the owner being a stre iever in underdraining, claimed that

the soil was of a mixture of clay be greatly improved by underdraini few years proved his mistake, th being so much less over and near th as to show very plainly just where the taken up, and the land went back former good condition. This, no do a rare instance, but it proved that the ocalities where even clay soils are proved by underdraining. To underdrain land well is qui aive; therefore, to make it a paying tion it must be a great improvem the crops grown must be large as valuable. It is doubtful if there ar

fields that it will pay to underdrain purpose of growing Indian corn o grains, but for orchards, small fruits will no doubt pay to underdrain. grass, when only profits are sou nost of land can be drained wit ditches to the best advantage; it these are unsightly and do not dr land as well, or leave it in so good co as underdrains; but the difference value of the crop is not so great lands, as the difference in the cost of ing. Many farmers are so situate they can open ditches in leisure hour out feeling it; but when they have

out money for tiles it is a drag on that becomes a permanent one if the tion does not pay. Thrifty farmers of large means shou esitate to underdrain more or less year, until they have underdrained their land that they are satisfied will proved by it. Their surplus mone tter be thus invested than in buying stocks for speculative purposes; farmer whose property is encumbere

Fortunately the farmers of Mas

ear a few hundred dollars worth of pr an their grandfathers were, therefor in a better condition to make improv that require an outlay of money than were ; yet the great mass of farmers, a making improvements are obliged to co economy rather than appearances if would prosper financially. Were it this, the question as to what fields underdrain large regetables may be improved to such regetables may be improved to such regree that but a very few years will be quired to pay the whole cost of drained which will ever after continue to due.

duce much larger crops that When it is once decided to drain a fie

equires good judgment to lay the work

The distance the drains should be apar depth of the drains, and the size of th are all matters of importance. The dist spart must depend somewhat on the for the deeper the tiles are laid, the gr will be the distance which the water w readily drawn. The greater the fa smaller may be the tile. It is surp how large a quantity of water will through a two inch tile in twenty-four he even when the deacent is but two inche a hundred feet, providing the tile be proly laid; this is important. The bottom the trench should be as near a true in as possible, especially if the fall is not is to do this properly. as possible, especially if the fall is not la
to do this properly use a straight edge m
of a board twenty feet long, six inches v
at one end, and as much wider at the of
as is the fall of the trench, so when the
of the coard is level, which can be as
tained by a carpenter's level, the bottom
the trench will be right. When it is poss
the tile should be laid below the frost,
on most of soils the lines should not
more than forty feet apart. As to the
of the til, two inches is large enough,
cept for main lines. Before covering
tile some straw or cel grass should be plai
over the joints to prevent the dirt if
washing into the tile and filling them
If nothing better can be had, a good sod I
on with the grass side next to the
anawers a very good purpose.

There is no better season for drain

There is no better season for drain land than during the three months comme ing with September; the farmer is not busy as in the apring, and the weather is so hot as in the aummer; in the winter ground usually being frozen, the work on the done. On land that is free from stone much the digging can be done with horses or or even with a common plough, but with

plough made for the purpose of digging ditches, a large part of the work may done in this way; but on land that has casionally a small rock in it, the work m be done principally by hard labor, which w much increases the expense, yet a strong a rgetic man will dig from, eight to sixt

tion approach for the Massachi THE FOREST.

BY C. P. GERRY. The forest! noblest gift to man-Beneath whose shades the breezes fan My fevered cheeks in summer hours,

Where forest herbage fresh and rare, With grateful perfume fills the air;

While in an opening to the sky, But ere it leaves my narrow view Is all dissolved in misty blue. A greeting fails upon my ea I liquid music, soft and clear;

quite deserted. Seating herself in a big sarm-chair, May threw her pritty head back, and gave herself up to a review of the events of the even

"Well," he said, "if I can do anything for you, I'll do it cheerfully, but let me advise you not to go into the hills. Watch the river, as that is the only way they can possi-

May had just risen when Assended wasked on to the stage, and seeing him she had no alternative but to sit down again, drawing the shawl about her.

'Well, sir, you are welcome to my house, and I hope you'll find your stay pleasant. My daughter, who can row a boat to perfection, will cheerfully contribute to your enjoyment.

'I understand,' looking at him, 'that several government officers have been killed by illicit distillers in this neighborhood.'

'Bay had just risen when Assended with tin, and although ominous looking casks, were not bad as vessel of shipment.

'They say the rainy weather comes from the full extent of the law, and ever since the full extent the old gent pulled him down and said:
You wanted to work some sort of a game
on me, and I know it. If I ever catch you

out of sweet-oiling around me!"